TEN PAGES TODAY

HOME EDITION

What El Paso Wants Santa To Bring SALAZAR WILL FI

Universal Peace Is One Best Wish of El Pasoans This Year.

MORE PROSPERITY WISHED ON CITY

Brigade Post, More Parks And Schools Wanted in Municipal Stocking.

ALTIES are only a collection of family units and El Paso is like a good, old fashloned family homostead at Christmas time.

Sons and daughters of the municipal family are returning from school to be present at the family dinner and reunion. Other sous and other daughters are entertaining parents and relatives from the old homes for the holidays.

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Ribbon tied holly is hung from every window and mististue is being sold from the Mexican carts on Texas street for decorations in the homes.

Except for the absence of snow El Paso's Christmas is like that of the 'back home' country and the Christmas trees will twinkie just as brightly Christmas eve in spite of this lack of snow.

Christman greetings are alwars crowled full of good wishes and good oner. The heralt has coined these Christman good wishes for Et Paso into hirief interviews with the various business men and lender in municipal activities. Their thoughts have all been for the good of the city and their wishes are:

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leave out the rain from the next Christians season and we would not kick.

Sill the rain has not seriously interfered with our Christmas trade as the
people shopped early and, instead of
raining from one store to another, they
have done their buying without much
preliminary shopping. This is the best
kind of trade and while the purchases
have not been as expensive, the volume
has been greater and that is what
counts.

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Fine Year for Business.

Myrill Coblents, White House—'I could not wish El Paso anything better than that it would continue to go fosward nest year as rapidly as it want this year. And by the way, this year has been fine. It has been the best Christmas we have ever known. I think every woman in El Paso wears silk stockings, judging from the call we have have have the call we have have from \$2500 to \$450, the largest number of high priced coats we have ever sold in a season." Wants Universal Pener. 's.

Wants Universal Peace.

I. M. Mayer, sof Everghody's stare—"Universal reaces is the greatest Christmas present that Ell Paso could receive. That would make it the best city in the country, a position which, despite the war, it just about holds now."

Col. John F. Farks, of the 29th Infantry—"I believe a very appropriate gift both to Ell Paso, the country at large and to the army and navy would be for Santa Cleus to prevail byon congress to pass the bill now pending before both houses to provide a mational defence committee, composed of cabinet officers, chairmen of the important committees in both houses and army and naval officers.

Engage Post for El Paso.

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Col. John F. Morrison, commanding the sixth infantry—"Santa Cinus would be doing most good for El Paso were the army to be properly organised with brigade p. sts, placed in favorable places instead of the present system of having only regimental posts and these scattered throughout the country. Under the brigade post system it would be possible to have the one year enlistment period. If this is ever pushed through it is highly probable that one will be placed in El Paso owing to the size of the city and it's being on the border."

Col. Omar Bundy, commanding the 16th infantry—"The best present which El Paso, the country and the army could receive from Santa Claus would be for him to induce congress to pass a bill which would glucrease every company in the army to war strength and keep them there. This would give us a sufficiently large standing army to be able to properly defend our country until volunteers could be instructed.

Col. G. H. Morgan, of the 15th cav-

War Worn Monarch Expresses Thanks for Aid Which Saves Lives.

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West Flanders, Belgium, Dec. 24.—
Deepest thanks to the people of the United States for their aid to Belgium, when the nation is facing starvation, was expressed by king Albert, of Belgium, when he was interviewed at his headquirters by a representative of the Associated Press. The king was unattended. He wore the service uniform of an artillery staff officer.

Modestly he praised the courage of his soldiers, speaking of them with great kindliness—as though by were talking about his own children.

"I believe," he said, "my army is courageous. My people, however, are too Democratic for the same discipling that prevails in the conscript European armies."

When Begar Seenger, Belgian attache to the American commission for the relief of Belgium, entered and presented king albert with a report from the commission showing that enough food was in sight to feed his people until February 12, the king furned quickly to the correspondent, saying:

"Will you be kind enough to convey to the American people my deep gratitude?"

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He then wrote in English the following message:

"The magnificent generosity of the American people in forwarding immense quantities of foodstuffs to my suffering people affords me intense satisfaction and touches me very describ."

King Lives Under Shell Fire.

When the correspondent inquired as to the king's own safety, king Albert smiling replied:

"We must live under shell fire here."
Later inspection showed this remark to be literally true, as scargely a square mile of Belgum left under the rule of her king is free from the danger of shell fire.

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Good Year's Business.

Mayrice Schwartz, assistant general manager of the Popular store—'If santa Claus will tring us another year's business as good as the last and holiday has been and we will be happy. He might leave out the rain from the next Christman season and we would not kick. Still the rain has not seriously interpreted in the good shopped early and, instead of running from one slore to another, there

Kaiser, on Armored Train, Takes Christmas Greeting - To Germans in Trenches

London, Ehg., Dec 24.—Emperor William is determined that his troops in the field shall have their Christmas in the fullest measure possible under the circumstances, according to the bally Express correspondent at the western front. The kaiser is traveling from place to place on an armored train, confering with his commanders and sending Christmas greeting to the men in the trenches.

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The troops will have a big Christmas dinner, many gifts from home, and
in most of the underground habitations
and in the hospitals there will be many
small Christmas trees.

Leave Meat and White Bread for the Wounded, the Germans Are Urged

Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 24.—The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin prints an article signed by leading German professors of political economy, which urges Germany to live on vegetables and rye bread, leaving ment, white bread and delicacies for the sick and wounded.

"England wants to starve us, and we must therefore, do everything possible to economize in the use of our food," the appeal says.

KANSAS REAPS \$5,000,000

FROM EUROPEAN WARFARE Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—Figures announced by the Commercial club here show that \$5,000,000 worth of

here show that \$5,000,000 worth of borses and mules have been marketed through Kansas City to the British government. One manufacturer alone has supplied 500,000 pairs of shoes to the same market.

The exports of 52 flour mills in the Kansas City district outside Kansas City have been 217,000 barrels this year, compared with 78,000 barrels last year, due chiefly to the big foreign demands since the war began.

AUSTRIAN GENERAL REMOVED

AFTER FAILURE IN SERVIA

The War At a Glance

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veal the intense nature of the fighting how in progress both east and west, but indicate that with the possible exception of east Prussis, there has been no significant change in the allignment of the opposing forces.

The German anterment tells of a fight for possession of a trench in Prance which was won by the Prench, recaptured by the Germans and finally abandoned. So fierce was the struggle that the trench was almost leveled by the arilliery fire. No important movements are reported in the German communication.

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The French statement, while saying that small gains have been made here and there, mentions German attacks at so many points that it is apparent the allies have not been permitted to take the offensive solely into their own hands.

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RUSSIANS DEFEATED AT MLAWA—
The fighting in Poland has become most severe and at points along the line west of Warsaw the issue is being fought out with hayonets. The Berlin war office states that the Russian advance in east Prussian has been checked and that the Russians at Mlawa, in Poland, near the Prussian border, have been defeated.

PIGHTING SHIFTS SOUTHWARD-Although secounts vary as to the present status of military affairs in Poland, it is evident that the acre of heaviest fighting has shifted southward from Sochaczew, the town on the Haura river. 30 miles from Warsaw, toward which the Germans for several days directed their principal efforts.

Amstro-Germans forces operating from the Cracow hase are attempting to push northward into Poland. In this effort, however, they are meeting with determined resistance from the Russians.

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A semi-official statement from Petrograd says that Russian successes in Galicia continue and that in the Carpathians the Another sortie by the garrison at Przemysi which has long been under attack by the Russians, is said to have resulted disastronsly for the Austrians.

GERMAN AVIATOR PROCESSES

GERMAN AVIATOR HROUGHT BOWNNow that the French government has returned to Paris a venturesome German aviator attempted to prove that the capital is not
yet without the war zone, by fiying over it. He was brought down
by a French aeroplane, however,
at a point 19 miles from the city
of Paris.

FRENCH CRAISER TORPEDOED—

FRENCH CRUISER TORPEDOED-A French cruiser in the strait of Ofrante was torpedoed by an Aus-trian submarine. It is said the dam-age was alight.

Threaten Lines of Communication in Order to Draw Russian Forces Back.

Petrograd, Russia, Dec. 24.—The Russians are in force along the Pilica river, 20 miles southeast of Pieirkowi, according to an announcement here. The gap between the position and the Nida river is occupied by five divisions of German cavalry. The two Russian armies are seeking to close in, moving in the direction of Opocano. Near the latter point, in the vicinity of the town of Shedboro, an Austrian force was defeated several days ago, losing 1000 men and 17 officers.

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The official announcement of Russian successes in Galicia is interpreted here as meaning a definite defeat of the third Austrian advance. The Russians claim to have taken the offensive, alacking successfully the entire southern frontier forces of the Austrians under Gen. Von Boehm-Ermoill.

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The attack extends along the river Dunsjee as far as the upper valleg of the San. The Austrians, who advanced over the Mazalo Boretz pass in the Carpathians toward Dukla, were attacked along a front from Lisko to Sanak. The Austrians attempted to unite forces with the garrison at Przemysi. A series of attempts in that direction is reported to have falled. The Przemysi garrison on December 18 made a desporate sortie, but was driven back on the fortifications with heavy losses. Simultaneously the Russian division which was advancing toward Dukla was attacked with bayonets and forced to flee, leaving an enormous number of dead. The Russians captured 1000 prisoners, including 10 officers.

To the west on the road leading to Baitfeld, an Austrian corps was attacked by Russians at Ryoliatzi, on a front descending from Ryg to Rodiov. The Austrians were thrown back leaving about 1500 dead on the field.

GERMANY WITHDRAWS DEMAND.

Will Move Against Juarez When He Recruits Up His Army, Report.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH MEXICO

Villa and Carranza Both Claim Victories-Saltillo About to Surrender.

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JOSE YNEZ SALAZAR, the "Colos rado" leader, is to be aided with both men and money by the Carranna government. Roque Gomez, a former Salazar lieutenant and long one of the most prominent of the "Colorado" leaders, arrivad at Naco, Ariz., Wedneyday and is registered at the Hotel Naco undor an assumed name. This information was received here Thursday from authoritative sources.

Gomez will hold a conference with Gen Benjamin Hill regarding the securing of arms and ammunition. Agua Prieta will be the base of the operations and, when the garrison at that point, which now numbers 1300 is recruited to about 2000, an active campaign against Juarez will be begun, it is said. Paiomas will be the first point to be attacked by the "Colorados." The Agua Priota garrison will be consolidated with the Salazar command.

Salazar is now in the Galeana district of Chihushua. He has been receiving arms and ammunition and has agents here with whom he has placed orders for large amounts of equipment. Most of the funds are being received from a myterious source in San Antonio. It is claimed that former federals are putting up the cash necessary for the revolution, but, if this fa true, they have effectually remained in the back ground up to the present.

Carranza invalidates Money.

All money, bonds or other obligations issued by Villa, Gutlerrez or any other faction other than the Carranza government, are declared null and void in a proclamation issued at Veracruz by Carranza, according to reports received by the local Carranza consulate. This announcement was made Thursday in Washington by Elizio Arradondo, special representative at Washington of Carranza.

Carranza.

Conflicting reports of a severe battle at Thypam, Mexico, in the oil fields district, have been received by Carranza and Willa representatives here. Each side claims a victory, as assal Further fighting at Apinaco, south of Mexico City, is reported by Carranza agents, whose advices declare that 300 of the Zapatistas attacking the city (Continued on Page 7, Column 4). (Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

His Christmas Prayer

Twas Christmas Eve and, all alone, With heart as heavy as a stone, Knelt a tiny lad of tender years— His little face bathed all in tears.

He knew that, war up in the sky, God would hear him by and by If only he would patiently Walt his turn—when that would be

So, there upon his little knees-What' Catching cold? He musn't

For then his nurse would surely know And back to hed he'd have to go-

He prayed that God and Santa Claus Would get together, just because Santa didn't seem to understand Precisely what he wanted, and

He didn't know himself, not quite, Nor whether he was doing right, But Duddy wasn't there' and he Wanted him so much to be

At home once more on Christmas day Like before his Daddy went away— But where was Daddy, did God know? Could Santa find him, d'you sup-pose so?

His mamma said Daddy wasn't dead. And this is what his nursey said: "A lawyer-man took Dad away But where he fook him I can't say."

"So please, Mr. God, won't you just try To get Santa Claus, in driving by, To look in every house and see If he can find my Dad for me." "I really don't want any toys Or sleds and things, like other

boys, And—no, not even a Christmas tree if Sunta can find my Dad for me. "So please, sir, you just have him look in every little place and neck, And not get tired, 'cause I love my Dad And that lawyer-man was awful bad.

I guesa my Daddy 'il be found all right."

To a World At War---Christmas. 1914

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold: Peace on earth, good-will to men, From heaven's all-gracious King." The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come, With peaceful wings unfurled: And still their heavenly music floats O'er all the weary world: Above its sad and lowly plains They bend on hovering wing, And ever o'er its Babel sounds The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife The world has suffered long; Beneath the angel-strain have rolled Two thousand years of wrong; And man, at war with man, hears not The love-song which they bring: Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife, And hear the angels sing!

And ye, beneath life's crushing load Whose forms are bending low, Who toil along the climbing way, With painful steps and slow,-Lock now; for glad and golden hours Come swiftly on the wing: Oh, rest beside the weary road, And hear the angels sing!

For lo! the days are hastening on By prophet bards foretold, When with the ever circling years Comes round the age of gold: When Peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling, And the whole world give back the song Which now the angels sing. -Edmund Hamilton Sears.

SIGNS CONFESSION, THEN SHOT POLICE SECURE A

Who Wants a Baby Boy -With Golden Curls For a Christmas Present?

A baby boy with golden brown curls and big, brown eves is playing with his pink little "piggies" at the Sunshine day nursery while he walts for some El Paso family, who has no "little fairy" in its home, to bundle him up and take him home for Christmas.

The "Christmas boy" is six weeks old. in perfectly well and of good healthy parents and has been cared for by the nurses at the day nursery since he was six hours old. He has wrapped himself around their hearts and only their desire that he be given a good home as a Christmas present from Santa Claus makes them consent to give him up. Little golden curls may be seen any morning after he has had his hath and his nap in the little white crib at the nursery on South Campbell street.

AVIATOR DROPS BOMB ON DOVER WITHOUT DAMAGE

London, Eng., Dec. 24.—A foreign aeroplane appeared over Dover, Eng., today and dropped a bomb without, however, effecting serious damage.

The machine today came from the direction of Deal and was flying very high. It was not sighted from Dover until it suddenly emerged from the clouds. Apparently Dover eastle was the objective of the raid.

Fog made easy the escape of the hostile airship, immediately he had dropped his bomb, the pilot started straight across the channel. Two British aeroplanes went up in an endeavor to catch the raider, but the hostile ship had too much start and could not be overtaken.

Porced to sign a written confes-M. Mahoney was shot and killed

M. Mahoney was shot and killed according to a statement said to have been made by Mrs. J. A. Ankenbauer to city detectives Wednesday afternoon. Mahoney was shot and killed at the Ankenbauer home, 1708 Wyoming street, Wednesday afternoon.

Ankenbauer, who was wheeled to the county fail in an invalid chair, denied that be did the shooting and claimed that Mahoney shot himself after making the signed confession, the police officers declare.

Mrs. Ankenbauer, lying in bed at the hospital, according to detectives, told how her husband had forced Mahoney to make a signed statement concerning his relationship with her. She declared, they state, that her busband said he would not shoot if Mahoney would sign the statement. At this point Mrs. Aftenbauer broke down.

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Ankenbauer, who as confined to the county jail, made denial, according to the police, that he did the shooting, claiming that Mahoney shot himself after making a shared statement. No complaint has yet been filed against Ankenbauer.

The shooting occurred shortly before I octock Wednesday afternoon. People living in the neighborhood heard shots fired and the acreaming of the two little children of the Ankenbauer's. At least three shots were fired in the Iragedy that resulted in Mahoney's death. One shot caused a flesh wound on the neck. Another ball entered the left side, a few inches below the arm pit. A third ball entered the man's left breast. The body, after belong viewed by coroner J. M. Deaver, was removed to an undertaking establishment.

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Forces Advancing From East Prussia Repulse Russians At Mlawa.

ALLIES REPORT SMALL SUCCESSES

Gains in the West Are of Limited Extent; Trenches Captured and Lost.

L ONDON, Eug., Dec. 24.—Unofficial advices received from Russian sources indicate that the second Russian offensive from northern Poland against east Prussla lina failed, and that the Russians have been driven

and that the Russians have been driven back across the border, out of German territory. This is partly confirmed by official advices from Berlin which state that German troops, acvancing from Neidenburg and Soldau, in east Prossis, have repulsed the Russians, recapturing Miawa, Russian Poland, and takins 1000 prisoners. Other German gains in Russia are also reported.

The French official statement given out this afternoon recites a series of French successes of apparently minor importance from the sea on the north to Alsace to the south. The locations where French rucops have gained the advantage are given as along the Lys. in the region of the Alsace in Champagne near Ferthers; in the Argonne; to the forest of Apremont, and near St. Die.

For prevented fighting near Arras and Verdun and there has been arrullery activity southeast of Amiers, near Ville-Sur-Tourbe, and in the for-Repel German Counter Attack. The text of the communication fol-

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"From the sea to the Lys we made progress by sappling operations in the dunes and we repulsed an attack in fromt of Lombaertayde. At Swartelen, to the southeast of Ypres, we occupied a group of houses and we drove back as far as the southern part of this village a counter attack of the enemy; this was done in spite, of a very spirited fire from the German artiller.

The Beigian army pushed forward certain detachments along the right bank of the Yeer to the south of Dixmude and organized a defensive work protecting the head of a bridge.

"In the region of Arras the fog still made all operations impossible.

To the east and to the southeast of Amlena, especially in the suburbs of Lassiany, there have been artillery exchanges.

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Zenaves Defend Trenches.

In the region of the Alsne, the Zosaves during all day Wednesday held back brillantly a number of attacks, they remained master, at the point near the road of Pulsieine, of the German trenches occupied by us December 21.

'In Chambagne we strengthened the positions taken by us in our advances of the might before in the region of Chaonne and Reims.

Seize German Trenches.

'In the vicinity of Perthes, all the counter attacks of the enemy on the positions conquered by us December 21 were successfully repulsed. To the northwest of Nesnie-Les-Hurlus, we occupied German trenches for a distance of 100 yards and we drove back a counter attack. The Germans endeavored to take the offensive in the direction of Ville-Sur-Tourbe, but our artiflery dispersed them.

'In the Argunne we took possession of a piece of ground in the forest of La Grupe, and in the vicinity of Engateile we repulsed a German attack.

'In the region of Verdun the prevalence of fog made impossible the conduct of any operations of importance. The chemy delivered a counter attack, but without success, in the forest of Consenvoye.

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'In the forest of Aprement our artiflery demolished and caused the greeny to evacuate several trenches. In the Woovre district the French artiflery reduced certain German batteries to silence.

'In the region of Ban De Spat, to the northeast of St. Die, our infantry advanced with a rush and established itself on the territory thus gained.

'There is nothing to report from upper Alsace

Col. G. H. Morgan, of the lith cavsiry—'I do not ask Santa Claus for
anything for El Paso for this year, but I
do ask him for something for the country
at large which El Paso already has
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You're awfully good to little boys.

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